

# U-HIGH MIDWAY

Vol. 52, No. 4 • University High School, 1362 E. 59th St., Chicago, Ill. 60637 • Tues., Nov. 16, 1976

## Plays explore relation of illusion, reality

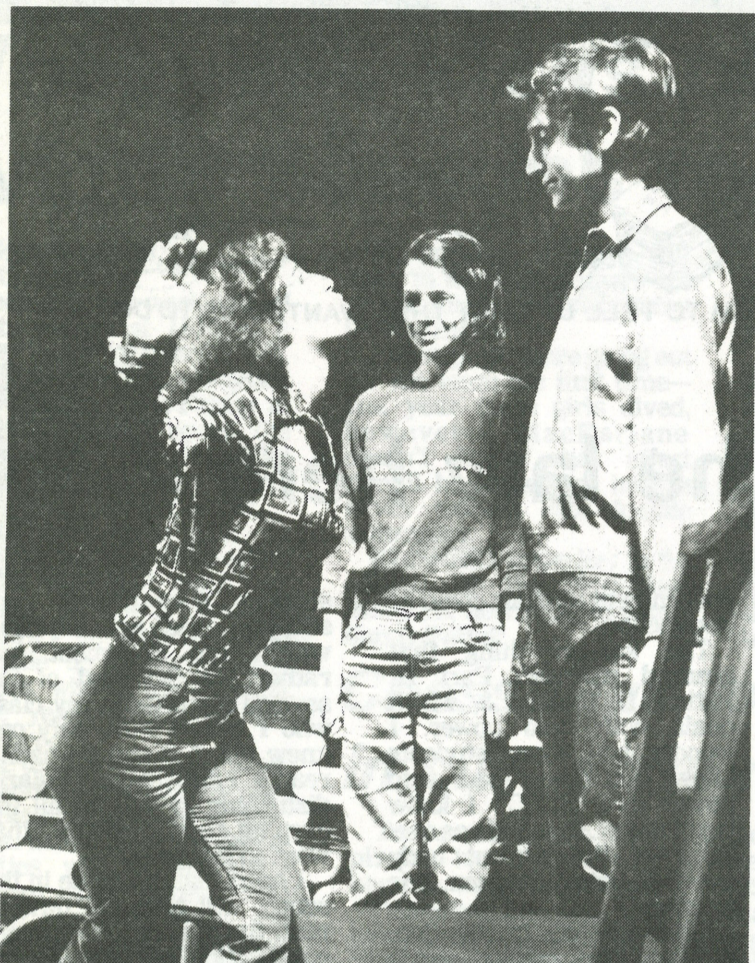


Photo by Jim Marks

WITH A DRAMATIC curtsy, Winifred (Erica Zolberg, one of two people alternating in the part) initiates an improvisation while fellow actors Lora (Ellen Miller) and Ernest (Josh Gerick) try to decipher what's she doing so they can join in during the one-act comedy "Impromptu."

### Red Cross chapter

## Kenwood-U-High club ahead?

By Cherie McNeill

A joint service club, probably the Red Cross, and a student exchange program comprise two projects planned for later this year to promote relations between students here and at neighboring Kenwood High, according to Student Legislative Coordinating Council President Karie Weisblatt. An exchange with Francis Parker School also is being planned.

The projects were suggested at a luncheon sponsored at Kenwood last year for student government officers and publications staff members from both schools. The luncheon followed a Midway feature on Kenwood, which is located on 51st St. and Blackstone Ave.

"BECAUSE THE luncheon was held late in the year," U-

High Principal Geoff Jones explained, "none of these plans materialized."

The proposed Red Cross Club at both schools would together serve as a Hyde Park chapter of the organization.

The club would do work in the community such as visiting hospitals and volunteering in nursing homes.

"The service club would have to be something both schools were interested in," Kenwood Student Union President Denise Yates said. "Students would have to be willing to work. It would be a good contribution to the community."

THE STUDENT exchange, tentatively planned for later this month, will involve 10 to 12 students from each school exchanging schools for a day

to learn how the other functions.

Denise felt the exchange would be a good start for students from Kenwood and U-High to become acquainted.

"Even if the students found something about the other school they didn't like, at least they would know," she said.

KARIE COMMENTED that numerous U-Highers have expressed a desire to participate in the exchange. Not everyone, however, favors the exchange as planned. Regis Swajkowski, Kenwood's student activities director, said the idea had been tried in the past with other schools but none, in his opinion, had gained by it.

"I'm in favor of the exchange if something can be learned," Mr. Swajkowski said, "if there are concrete benefits."

Charles Bobrinsky, a U-Higher who attended the luncheon last year, voiced doubts about the planned exchange. "Nothing good really came out of the luncheon," he said. "I don't think it would be worthwhile to continue these attempts."

## Fall, snowy fall

SLOWLY AMBLING down the Midway, Nicole Chestang revels in the year's first snowfall Oct. 21. Bringing an early touch of winter, the snow covered the city with a light powder which melted after a few hours.



Photo by Jim Marks

IN A GAME more of wits than cards, Simon the Stranger (Jon Kellam) declares to Felicity Cunningham (Marybeth Fama, right) and Lady Cynthia Muldoon (Abbie Kleppa) that he has won their game, to the sardonic amusement of the other players in "The Real Inspector Hound."

Hillocks, are told to perform a play.

THEY HAVEN'T, however, been told what play to perform or what to say. The play poses the question of whether their performance is an act or reality. "The ideas behind the plays are old and well-known," commented Drama Teacher Liucija Ambrosini, who is directing them, "but

the authors have used imagination in their presentations. I picked two because they offer different viewpoints of the same idea."

Just as the playwrights present different perspectives on the theme, so will two U-High actors. Erica and Marjie will alternate the same role in "Impromptu," each performing twice. At which performances each will appear has not been decided.

### Faculty to look at Middle role

How the Middle School serves students as a transition between the Lower and High Schools will provide the focus for the faculty in-service day Mon., Dec. 6. Students have no school that day as all Lab Schools teachers are involved.

The Middle School in-service day committee, which wrote a proposal for the day's activities, hopes to have a professional educator speak on middle schools.

A panel of Lab Schools teachers will respond and then the whole faculty will break into small groups for discussion, according to Mach Teacher Margaret Matchett, in-service day committee member.

"I SAW two different, equally justified interpretations," Ms. Ambrosini said. "They both deserved the part."

Both plays will employ the same set but different costumes and props.

The set, built under the supervision of Crew Head Joyce Stone and Technical Director James Marks, will be a room in a house.

Costumes, designed by Marjie Hillocks and Gina Benson, will reflect the time period, the present, and the characters.

Sound effects supervised by David Naunton will include ringing phones, gun shots and howling.

Denise Berry heads makeup and Susan Marks lights.

Jane Garber is assistant director for both plays.

## Career Academy booms

Hyde Park High, U-High's neighbor to the south at 6220 S. Stony Island Ave., is now Hyde Park Career Academy and is in its second year as a business training school.

Principal Welden Beverly attributes an increase in enrollment — from 1,700 to 2,450 students — to the Academy's new courses in industrial arts, business marketing, service and civil service job training.

Through their four years at the Academy, students receive training in general business, narrowing gradually to one specific job of the student's choice, including on-the-job training in their senior year. Combined with basic academic subjects such as math and English, the programs provide students with practical business education, Mr. Beverly said.

"The goal of the school is to orient students toward business careers," he added. "Students graduating from the Academy have an advantage over other job-seekers because of their training."



Photo by Jim Reginato

# Three ways for student government to shine

Student government achievements or lack of them at U-High in past years usually have been related to how well the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) has fulfilled its purpose as stated in its constitution: "to represent the student body's concerns."

This year is no different. In three areas — reflecting student opinion, allocating money to organizations from the Student Activities Fund and requiring SLCC members to attend meetings — SLCC must be sure to fill its constituted purpose conscientiously.

**SLCC MEMBERS** admit they rarely ask students for opinions on student government issues. SLCC has failed to consult the student body through a referendum, either, since April, 1975.

But student efforts to take part in teacher and curriculum evaluation and several clubs created in the past two years show that students do take interest in, and action to, better the school.

In October, SLCC polled 30 members of one class to ascertain their views on proposed changes in SLCC's election procedures. The poll, and a proposed referendum on SLCC's revised constitution, are steps toward acknowledging that SLCC must seek to find what students want SLCC to accomplish for them so SLCC can act on behalf of the student body, not simply make decisions for it. SLCC must now affirm this step by holding a referendum on a question affecting nearly every student: whether to ratify or reject SLCC's criteria for allocating Activities funds.

**THIS YEAR** SLCC defined those criteria for the first time. Listed on the ratified budget, "in no particular order," they are as follows:

- Number of members in the organization
- Number of people outside the organization it includes
- Importance as an educational activity
- Importance as a recreational activity
- Quality of budget, constitution, organization of club
- How much overall the club or organization affects the school.

In recent years the frequency with which members of SLCC missed meetings has weakened SLCC's ability to establish credibility in the school. SLCC had a bylaw requiring that a member missing two meetings without a legitimate excuse be dismissed from SLCC. But then SLCC contradicted that bylaw last month to retain a fourth-year member who has been active in student government.

If SLCC enforces attendance measures evenhandedly, holds the referendum required to establish student support of its Activities Fund criteria and seeks student opinion on the issues it handles, it will be fulfilling its constitutional purpose, the key to student government achievement.

Also see student government story page 4.

The school has been a little cleaner in recent weeks thanks to the hiring of University students as part time maintenance help. Administrators deserve credit for this excellent idea.

## Make it mandatory

After perfecting their new evaluations form, the committee for Student Evaluations of Teachers hopes to convince administrators to make evaluations mandatory for teachers and to have the results published for students.

Although many teachers might object to mandatory evaluation and say they would not participate, such a program would benefit them as well as their students.

Involving all teachers in the program and publishing results would increase student knowledge of teacher demands and quality of classes. And, at U-High, where students — especially juniors and seniors — have a large degree of choice of teachers, that knowledge is important. Teachers would benefit from mandatory evaluations by discovering how students perceive their teaching and perhaps becoming better teachers because of it. Of course, the worth of such a program would depend on students writing fair evaluations and not using the program either to overly praise a favorite teacher or attack one they don't like.

Mandatory, published evaluations deserve administrative support. More important, they deserve teacher support, because they could improve the quality of teaching, and education, at U-High.

Also see evaluation committee story page 4.

Associate Director Donald Conway has been absent from school since September, when he left to undergo coronary bypass surgery. The good news is that he'll be back after Thanksgiving. Mr. Conway, you've been missed and we'll be glad to have you back.

## Long live the Snack Bar

Didn't school seem incomplete without it? The Snack Bar was scheduled to reopen yesterday, supervised by Math Teacher Alan Haskell and operated by students just as it was before the Archdiocese assumed services in 1974.

Hopefully, U-Highers will treat the Snack Bar as the valuable institution it used to be, run by students to serve students. It is a place where students can gain valuable experience not only in operating a business but in earning money.

Maybe the customers can learn some lessons, too. As anyone looking around the cafeteria last year could tell, U-Highers aren't ideal customers. They're often noisy, pushy and messy. One valuable lesson to be learned by the absence of a Snack Bar is that the cafeteria can be kept clean. And if students respect the Snack Bar's place in the school they will help keep it clean, making sure no one has a reason to shut down the Snack Bar because of a mess.

Michael Gramhofer has been appointed plant supervisor, replacing the late Warren Runberg. Mr. Gramhofer merits everyone's cooperation and good will as he takes over this big job.



"WELL, WE ASKED THEM TO TELL US WHAT THEY WANTED US TO DO..."

Art by Marybeth Fama

## MIDWAY MAILBOX

## Learn the law here

Anders Thompson

Anders Thompson

Editors note: Letters submitted to the Midway's editors by Friday of the week an issue is published will appear in the next issue. Letters must be signed.

From Anders Thompson, sophomore:

A lot has been said lately about the question of apathy at U-High. There is certainly no question that apathy does exist here. The question, evidently, is what we can do about it.

For my part, I looked over the student government constitution during the summer. Mostly, I did so out of personal curiosity, but I also felt a responsibility for knowing something about the school.

I WAS fairly surprised at the things I discovered. There were three parts of the constitution that particularly surprised me. The first was Part I, Article D, which deals with the impeachment procedures of members of student government. I had had no idea that student

government officials could be impeached.

The second thing that amazed me was Part II, Article D, Section 3, which deals with veto power. I wonder how many students knew that they had veto power over SLCC? I know that I didn't. If as little as one-third of the student body wants to veto a decision, it is possible.

ONE THING in the Constitution that bothers me is Part IV, Article E, Section 1, which talks about meetings of the Student Board. This section provides the president of S. B. with the power to declare a S.B. meeting closed, and entitles a defendant to that right, but it doesn't allow a defendant to demand an open meeting. This means that a defendant in a S.B. proceeding may be denied his or her fundamental right to call witnesses on his or her behalf.

What alarmed me more than anything else about the

student government constitution was not anything within the document but rather the fact that of the several students in my class who I talked with, only one knew about it and he hadn't read it. I find this particularly disturbing in light of all the carping about "apathy" that went on last year.

I hope that everyone in the school will take the time to read the student government constitution this year. A copy of it is included in the Student Handbook. If you don't yet have a copy of the handbook, by all means get one.

## She says he's sexist

From Susan Marks, junior:

I would like to complain about the attitude towards women's sports in your article "Teams behind the scenes" by Greg Simmons (Oct. 26 issue).

In the section about the track team the girl is described as "complaining" whereas the "other runners" are portrayed as "impatient to go." The boy's soccer team was described as actively participating in drills whereas the girls' field hockey and tennis teams were described only on their buses being bored.

Susan

Marks



This suggests that women's sports are only interesting when they are not connected with actual play. There is the implication that the girls' sports are taken less seriously than the boys'. Because the author perhaps would like to believe this does not give him the right to portray this distorted image to his reader.

## AD VERBUM

## Some thoughts on wise voting

By David Gottlieb

Not being able to vote in a Presidential election is like being denied a glass of wine at a restaurant: you're being legally denied something you feel ready to handle.

But, unlike a glass of wine, unless it's poisoned, what you do in the voting booth could affect you for the next four years. Voting is a pretty awesome responsibility. You want to do it right.

**THE QUESTION** is: What do we young 'uns have to learn about holding our liquor before we order the First Glass? How do we nonvoters assess the mass of info on candidate profiles, campaign tactics and issues that the media presents us with, so that, come 1980, we're ready to vote?

First: The media managed such extensive coverage of every aspect of this year's election that the coverage of trivialities was also more than complete. What's a triviality? Well, most people

draw the line at Ford bumping his head or tripping; unfortunately, some do not draw the line at all, taking the stand that everything a candidate does indicates in some way what type of President he will make.

Distinguishing between issues or trivialities and personal smears is a service that the media does not, and should not, always provide, because the prospective voters have to develop and exercise that ability themselves.

**SECOND:** Read. Watch. Silently observe. What are the candidates trying to present? What are they hiding? Is the media being fair?

Take these factors into account and you'll be ready to learn by asserting your opinion and arguing with friends (or enemies).

Until then, stick to milk.

Editor's note: A column of U-High news by David Gottlieb begins tomorrow in the Hyde Park Herald.

## U-HIGH MIDWAY

Published 12 times during the school year, every third Tuesday excepting vacation periods, by journalism students of University High School, 1362 E. 50th St., Chicago, IL 60637

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF: PAUL SAGAN and CHRIS SCOTT

# Alcohol: Dope of the '70s?

## Experts see growth in teen alcoholism

By Chris Scott

Monday, 4 p.m.

Kelly (not his real name) rushes home from school. His books bump his hip rhythmically as he quickens his pace. He unlocks the door to his house and dashes up the staircase, heading towards his room. Unlocking its door, throwing his books on an unmade bed, he hurries to a small refrigerator in a corner of the room.

He pulls open the refrigerator door and mumbles "Oh s—!" as ice cubes cascade to the carpeted floor.

Steadily moving the cubes from floor to glass, he motions to his visitor to have a seat in a black beanbag chair slouched in another corner of the room. Then he pulls a bottle of gin from between the mattresses.

"I've got that damned Social Studies paper due next week," he says through the gulps of gin and tonic. "If I can just get this paper out of the way I won't need this stuff anymore," he explains, shaking the bottle wildly in the air. "Truthfully, though, I just drink to ease the tensions of school; you know, the homework, papers, social groups. You know what I mean?"

The visitor nods, acknowledging Kelly's point.

**KELLY, IN THE OPINION** of many psychiatrists, is a teenage alcoholic.

Like many other U-Highers who drink often, Kelly sneaks alcohol from his parents in the house, goes to bars and attends and hosts drinking parties whenever his parents are out of town.

No one knows for sure how many U-Highers could be classified as more than occasional drinkers. Principal Geoff Jones estimates 100 of the school's 500 students might fall in this category. Many students who themselves drink more than occasionally estimate 200 or more.

What differentiates Kelly, however, from just being a more-than-occasional drinker is that he drinks three times a week and more and he feels, although he doesn't readily admit it, that he needs to drink to cope with pressures of life, especially school. Kelly qualifies as an alcoholic.

**THERE ARE MORE** than a million alcoholic adolescents in the nation today, estimates the National Clearinghouse for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in Maryland.

According to Dr. Richard C. Marohn, director of adolescent and forensic services for the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute at 1601 W. Taylor in Chicago, the trend among adolescents today seems to be moving from hard drugs to alcohol abuse.

As a psychologist, Dr. Marohn and other psychologists and psychiatrists at the Institute work with adolescent alcoholics. They also work with delinquents with psychological problems and delinquents who have committed serious crimes—such as murders, felonies, arson and rape—but who the courts don't want to send to jail because of their age.

**"TEENAGERS DRINK** mostly to soothe and calm themselves or to elevate their mood," Dr. Marohn said. "It's a hard time for teenagers since they're in a period of change from children to adults. They become concerned about their worth and have wide swings in highs and lows in their moods. This leads to anxiety, depression and sometimes suicidal tendencies appear."

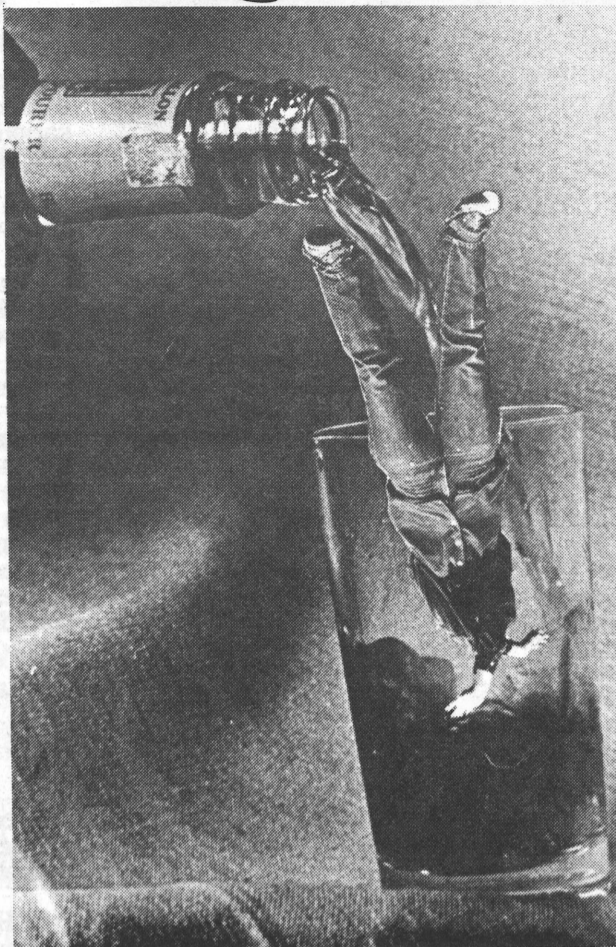
One U-Higher, who admits to drinking on weekends "about three times a month," fits this pattern of changing from drugs to alcohol.

"I used to smoke (marijuana) a lot," he said, "but now I don't do it that often 'cause I've found that it's not as good as alcohol. You get a better buzz from it all the time."

**AN ADOLESCENT,** Dr. Marohn continued, usually begins to look for help from school counselors or professionals, such as those at Alcoholics Anonymous or services similar to Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

But many U-High students say they are reluctant to confide in school counselors because of lack of trust in them.

"I wouldn't talk to my counselor if I hated my math teacher, let alone if anything was bothering me at home," Kelly says. "Yeah, I've read all those B.S. columns in the paper like Ann Landers, who



Photos by Paul Sagan

always tells some weirdo teen to 'talk to your school counselor.' He laughs. "They don't give a s—. All the U-High counselor does is sit behind a desk for eight hours, bitching about why you can't take a certain course or why they had to cancel the last appointment. They don't care about people's personal problems. They just don't care..."

**GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT** Chairperson Karen Robb says the counselors do care. But, she said, sometime the student must take the first step, and so far students have not come to their counselors for help with drinking problems.

"While it is our job to help students in academic and personal areas involving the school," she explained, "we sometimes don't get to see personality changes, possibly caused by school problems, because we don't deal with students on a day-to-day basis like a teacher."

"However," she continued, "the students must be ready to face their problems when they first come up."

One reason students don't come to guidance

counselors, Ms. Robb added, is that they usually aren't ready to face their problem openly. "Sometimes they're afraid that something will get out into the school," she explained, "but it won't. Other students expect sympathy from a counselor, but that won't help them solve their problems. It has to do with readiness on the student's part to do something to help themselves."

**MR. JONES BELIEVES** that although in-school drinking isn't a major problem, open discussions of drinking, among students, have increased in the two years that he has been here.

"The way I see it," Mr. Jones said, "as the talk of drinking increases, it seems that the dangers involved aren't being seen by the students. There will always be drinking by high schoolers, but the danger comes when alcohol and other drugs are mixed. When this happens, not only is there the chance that the actual mixture could be lethal, but also the possibility that the combinations could make students do something they wouldn't normally do."

"Now it's a fact," he continued, "that drinking won't give a person a police record, but it can lead to broken friendships and other problems in that sense. You think that you're gaining respect by drinking but actually it's the other way around."

Mr. Jones added that in the two years he has been principal only one case of drinking during school has come before the Discipline Committee. That case occurred last month.

It's Friday night and "time for another blast," Kelly intones. "Yeah, all my friends drink, usually with me. We all get our stuff from different places. We'll go to bars, ripoff booze from our parents—they never notice—or just go to a liquor store, go to somebody's house and get f—d up."

He notes that many of his friends' parents don't mind that their kids occasionally drink but, except for one whose parents buy him alcohol, many parents set, or try to set, limits on how much they should drink and when. (But, another U-High drinker notes, "Most of them don't care or can't possibly find out the amount that their kids drink.")

Kelly adds that he and most of his friends usually don't need fake I.D.s "You see," he explains, "we go to places in Hyde Park, usually bars and liquor stores, and they usually don't card us (ask for proof of age on an I.D.). But if you go to these fancy Near North Side bars, they'll pull some s— like ask you if you want a cocktail before you order, and then when you say yes they'll card you. When we do need an I.D.," he continues, "we usually borrow it from older brothers or friends. It's no big deal."

**DR. MAROHN FEELS THAT** most teens don't realize that alcohol is an addictive drug.

"Teenagers can become physically addicted to alcohol and experience withdrawal symptoms such as vomiting, stomach pains and delirium tremors (or "the shakes"), which can affect them for a number of years even after they stop drinking, just like adults," he said.

"Also," Dr. Marohn added, "consistent drinking—regularly for a couple of weeks—can cause not only the delirium tremors but also hallucinations and possible death because the heart rate is increased."

"Also, the drinker is poorly nourished and the kidneys and liver can develop scar tissue. Drinking consistently also constricts the blood vessels in the leg, leading to trouble walking and standing. Teens can be affected."

Kelly, and others like him, have a chance to be helped. As part of a growing number of teenagers nationwide who have moved from drugs to alcoholic beverages such as beer and wine, Kelly could easily find help at Alcoholics Anonymous or other places. But, according to many psychiatrists, most alcoholics don't want to admit they have a problem.

Friday night.

It is 8 p.m., time to go. Parents of one of Kelly's friends three hours earlier had relinquished the key to the liquor cabinet. Kelly and about 20 friends have now emptied the cabinet of its contents: gin, beer, vodka and other ingredients sufficient for hundreds of mixtures. Kelly lays propped on the floor against a wall.

"I'm not drunk," he says with a giggle, "just inebriated." Gales of laughter gush from his colleagues, now also sprawled on the floor. As Kelly starts to stagger home, he trips outside the doorway of the house. With his face pressed to the cold concrete he murmurs to no one in particular, "Me? Who says I need help?"

**Shop  
at the  
Co-op  
Supermarket**

1526 E. 55th St. 667-1444

**Be A Bookie**

Dash off to adventure, mystery, romance, glory, intellectual challenge, good laughs...in the pages of Powell's books. Good inexpensive books can soon be on your bookshelves.

**Powell's**

1503 E. 57th St.  
955-7780

**Thanksgiving isn't just for turkeys...**

Pizza lovers can have a blast too. Just the thought of those turkey sandwiches, soups, stews and savas should be enough to make your mouth water at the idea of a delicious deep dish "garbage pizza," or a made-to-order half pound burger. (Pssst...we deliver too!)

**The Medici  
Gallery  
and Coffeehouse**

1450 E. 57th St.  
667-7394

# Attendance, allocation get SLCC action

*Bylaws altered, member retained; club allotments adjusted after complaints*

By Paul Sagan  
editor-in-chief  
and Fred Offenkrantz  
political editor

Changes in Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC) bylaws are among recent developments in student government.

Last month Senior Class President Robert Needlman missed his second SLCC meeting of this year. According to SLCC bylaws, Robert should have been dismissed from his position. Instead of observing the bylaws, SLCC members voted to retain him.

**ALTHOUGH ROBERT** acknowledged that under the bylaws he should have been dismissed, he appealed to SLCC members, in a letter read at a SLCC meeting Oct. 28, to retain him because of his past contributions to student government.

After the letter was read, several SLCC members

agreed that Robert should not be dismissed. A vote was taken and those present unanimously elected not to dismiss Robert. Instead, he was placed on probation.

At a meeting one week later, SLCC members adopted a revised version of the bylaws, which state that a member with two unexcused absences from SLCC meetings in a quarter would receive probation and would be dismissed after a third.

**SLCC ALSO** so far this year has allocated Student Activities Fund monies to clubs, committees and organizations; worked on revising election procedures and the SLCC constitution; and has taken steps toward forming a service organization and setting up student exchanges with other schools (see story page 1).

Additionally, SLCC has incorporated the committee for Student Evaluation of

Teachers as one of its standing committees (see story this page); established a book of student schedules for student use, available in U-High 100; and announced there will not be a student lounge this year because of lack of space.

Faced with requests for \$16,164 from 23 U-High clubs, committees and organizations, and a budget of only \$10,020, SLCC proposed a preliminary distribution of the available funds Oct. 5. A notice accompanied the proposal, which stated that if any club, committee or organization was dissatisfied with the planned distribution it should send representatives to a meeting Oct. 12.

**AT THE MEETING,** allotments of funds were rearranged. In the rearrangement, the allotments to the Black Students Association (BSA) and Bike

Club, which had not sent representatives to the meeting because they were satisfied with the preliminary proposals, were cut.

The day after the meeting, BSA members complained about the cut in their allocations. At a SLCC meeting Oct. 13, SLCC Treasurer Charles Bobrinskoy proposed that the allocations to BSA and Bike Club be reinstated to the amounts originally proposed. He also suggested the allocation for Computer Club, which had been cut at the Oct. 12 meeting despite attendance of the club's representatives, be reinstated.

SLCC members voted to reinstate all of BSA's allotment, about half of the Bike Club's but none of the Computer Club's. At a meeting Nov. 4, SLCC members ratified a final Student Activities Fund allocation budget.

**"CHANGES IN** election procedures," SLCC President Karie Weisblatt said, "will be

ratified this quarter by SLCC members, and SLCC's constitution will be brought before the student body for ratification this quarter."

She added that "Major changes include prohibiting a U-Higher from holding the same student government office two years in a row and making the position of SLCC treasurer a nonvoting one."

In other student government developments:

SLCC officers are making plans for redecorating their office, planning a student-teacher brown bag lunch for later this quarter, designing a sample format of how to run a SLCC meeting for inclusion in its bylaws and reviewing a proposal to involve U-High in service work for ACTION, part of the Peace Corps program. U-Highers would raise money to be spent on providing facilities for impoverished communities in other countries.

CULTURAL UNION sponsored a school spirit rally last Thursday and may sponsor a series of Dress-Up Days, though nothing has been definitely decided.

STUDENT BOARD, consistent with last year, reports handing out "about two referrals a week," according to President Lisa Biblo. She added that the Discipline Committee has met twice to consider cases involving an obscene letter and in-school drinking.

*Also see editorial page 2.*

## Now under SLCC

## Teacher evaluation changed

By Mona Sadow

To determine student opinions of teachers' classes and methods, for the benefit of both students and teachers, and to give students an opportunity to influence curriculum, are goals of the committee for Student Evaluations of Teachers, now part of the Student Legislative Coordinating Council (SLCC).

SLCC Representative Mitchell Saywitz originally proposed bringing the committee under SLCC's sponsorship.

**THE COMMITTEE** was formed two years ago by

then-SLCC President Robert Needlman. He and four other students set up an evaluation program last year for teachers who wanted feedback from their students about their teaching methods. According to committee members, problems arose because not enough teachers participated, students complained of not knowing the outcome and committee structure was faulty in some areas.

This year, six SLCC members and three volunteers are on the committee, which will add curriculum evaluation to its program.

Members are as follows:

FROM SLCC—Anne Williams-Ashman, Robert Needlman, Sarah Rosett, Jenney Rudolph, Mitchell Saywitz, Karie Weisblatt.

OTHER STUDENTS—Jan Corwin, Marjorie Suhm, Judy Solomon.

**"THE COMMITTEE** plans to rework last year's forms to include a curriculum evaluation and essay, polling and multiple choice questions," Robert said.

Last year's evaluations were based only on multiple choice forms, different for each department. Results were published, but the teachers they referred to were not named.

The committee, Robert continued, will make evaluation results available to students so they can know what the student body feels. It also plans to bring results before a curriculum committee of students, teachers and administrators, so it can judge where the curriculum should be kept the same or changed.

**"WE'RE PUBLISHING** because last year students were discontent not knowing the results," Karie explained.

The committee hopes to make evaluation mandatory for all teachers.

"Hopefully having it mandatory and published will cause more teachers to respond with positive change quickly," Karie said.

Principal Geoff Jones, however, told the Midway he is not sure whether the school can enforce a mandatory evaluation. He added that he is opposed both to publication of the results and to making the program mandatory.

"The way this can be most beneficial is if it is done on an individual level voluntarily," he said.

*Also see editorial page 2.*

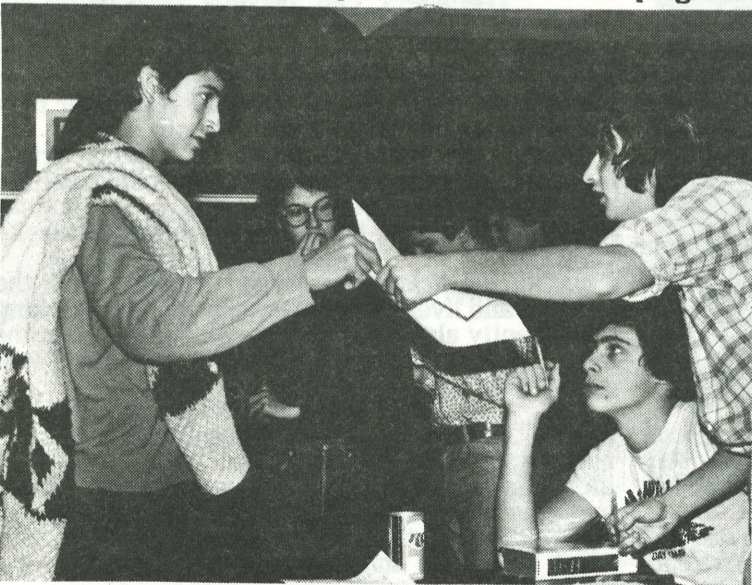


Photo by David Trosman

## Election '76

ONE OF 322 U-Highers who voted in the mock election Nov. 2, Josh Gerick, left, gets a ballot from Mitchell Saywitz.

They cast ballots for the Presidential and Illinois

## Helping hands

Two University graduate students, Paul Kubiak for the morning and Dana Martin for the afternoon, have been hired to clean and do other maintenance work in the Lower, Middle and High Schools, under the direction of the three principals.

Administrators hired the two students to work during the day because University custodians mostly work at night, according to Principal Geoff Jones.

gubernatorial candidates.

In the Presidential race Jimmy Carter won with 67 per cent to Ford's 31 per cent.

James Thompson won for governor with 79 per cent to Michael Howlett's 21 per cent.

Susan Marks, Dan Schulman and Adam Simon are identifiable in the background of the photo.

## Let's Talk Turkey

Turkey sandwiches, turkey soup, turkey pie...After Thanksgiving is over, you're going to have turkey coming out of your ears. So give your tongue a treat. Come to the Mellow Yellow. We have every crepe filling imaginable from cheese and mushrooms to bananas and brown sugar. That's a far cry from turkey soup.

## Mellow Yellow Restaurant

1508 E. 53rd St.  
667-2500



Photo by Jon Cunningham

## What a drag

WHO'S THAT LADY? It can't be...but it is! John Simpson dressed up as a woman of questionable repute for the Halloween party sponsored by Cultural Union Oct. 29 in the cafeteria. John was one of many U-Highers who wore costumes and became eligible to participate in a raffle for a gift certificate at a record store. Jackie Cook, dressed as a '50s teenager, and David Sinaiko as a hillbilly, won certificates.

## A store just for fun and games

Toys, Et Cetera in Harper Court makes Santa's workshop look like a garage. We have something for every kid on your Christmas or Hanuka list: doll houses, stuffed animals, science kits, every game you can think of...Well, come on in and see for yourself. The place for all your holiday toy shopping.

## Toys, Et Cetera

5206 S. Harper  
Harper Court  
324-6039

At U-High

## Twins: They're separate people

By Paula Niedenthal

As Jessica Daskal sat in her English class last March, the teacher's lecture was interrupted by a shrill beep. Her classmates watched Jessica reach for a small instrument concealed in her pocket. The beeping ceased and class continued as Jessica began to fill out a short questionnaire.

Last year Jessica, her twin sister Kathy and U-High's other pair of twins, Bob and Judy Solomon, were involved in a study at the University describing the activities of American teenagers and their feelings about those activities. One of the people conducting the study dealt specifically with twins.

FOR SEVEN DAYS the four U-High twins each carried a receiver that emitted beeps five to seven times a day, cuing them to fill out a questionnaire dealing with their thoughts at that time. The twins also took personality tests. Results of the study were confidential.

Though they agreed to participate in the study, Jessica and Kathy said they are not conscious of the fact they are twins. (Bob and Judy declined to be interviewed. All four twins did not wish to be photographed.)

"Odd as it may be, I picture twins as two little girls, dressed alike," said Jessica, whose parents never tried to make her or her sister look or dress alike, instead stressing differences. "So when the subject is brought up I find it hard to conceive of myself as a twin."

KATHY BELIEVES it is a common misconception for



Photo by Paul Sagan

PHYS ED TEACHER Ron Drozd, left, with his twin brother Don.

people to consider twins two people with one identity. "When Jess cut her hair people asked me why I didn't cut mine," she said. "That's a ridiculous question. We are two different people."

Realistically, Jessica admits Kathy is a shoulder to lean on. "Sometimes I'm afraid I won't be able to go off on my own," she said.

Phys Ed Teacher Ron Drozd sympathizes with Jessica. He and his identical brother Don have always been best friends, he said. They first separated at the age of 21 when Don entered the Army. "I cried," Mr. Drozd admitted. "We didn't see each other for eight months. It was hard and I missed him a lot."

"There's a lot of attention attached to being a twin," Mr. Drozd added. "It's kind of an instant popularity."

## Workshops offer facts

Information about U-High's resources, for freshmen, and facts about college application processes, for seniors, were presented successfully in recently completed workshops, according to their organizers, Guidance Department Chairperson Karen Robb and Librarian Mary Biblio.

The freshmen met four times and the seniors three during the first four weeks of school.

Counselors scheduled the workshops, according to Ms. Robb, because they felt many of the freshmen and juniors did not have the information they needed in the areas covered.

In the workshops, freshmen were given information about the school such as its rules, scholastic requirements and counseling services. Seniors discussed when and how to apply to colleges.

For freshmen, the library staff offered sessions on using the card catalogs and finding books.

Sophomore and junior workshops are planned for the winter quarter.

## MayProject stays same

A junior year, rather than senior year, May Project is among alternatives under discussion, according to Principal Geoff Jones. Another alternative would involve a half-day, quarterlong program. No change will be made this year, however, Mr. Jones said.

May Project was begun by the Class of 1969 to enable qualified seniors to replace some or all of their classes the last four weeks of school to pursue job experiences, independent study or career opportunities.

Alternatives to the present plan were first discussed by the faculty last year.

Among teacher concerns, Mrs. Jones said, are seniors who use or who have used their Projects to pursue hobbies and recreational interests rather than educational or career-oriented activities.



Photo by Harry Gray

## Keep it truckin'

AS PART of the Physics Club's paper recycling drive, Club Member John Spofford tosses newspapers into a truck in Scammons Court. The truck is provided every Thursday morning by the Resource Center, a recycling plant at 61st and Dorchester. In return for the paper it turns in, the club receives Plexiglass, metal and other industrial waste products. Collection boxes for papers are located around the school. Old newspapers can be dropped off at the truck Thursdays.

## Faculty looks at education

By Aaron Stern, political editor

Relation of U-High to the American education system generally, and how curriculum can be improved to better serve students, will provide the main subjects for

faculty meetings this year.

The High School Steering Committee, which plans the meeting agendas, has divided the faculty into four groups to improve faculty participation in discussion, according to Librarian Blanche Janecek, faculty chairperson.

Later in the year, these groups may study individual classes of students to learn more about the student experience at U-High, Ms. Janecek continued.

The Steering Committee

hopes these activities will improve faculty attendance. At last year's meetings attendance sometime dipped below 50 per cent.

At the first meeting this year, Nov. 8, the faculty discussed an excerpt from the book "Schooling in Capitalist America" by Samuel Bowles and Herbert Ginthis, which deals with the role of American schools in students' lives.

Attendance at the meeting neared 100 per cent of the faculty.

## Senior wins

### English award

Julie Getzels has been named one of 850 winners in the 1976 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in writing program. She will receive, besides a certificate, college recommendations. As one of more than 6,500 high school juniors nominated by their English teachers, Julie, now a senior, submitted examples of her writing for evaluation by state judging teams consisting of high school and college teachers.

The turkey's gone but the relatives aren't

The Court House

5211 S. Harper  
667-4008

Show your lingering relatives a perfect evening: Dinner at the Court House. The distinctive continental menu and intimate atmosphere equal an impeccable meal. Then you can ask them to go home.

## Tourneys begin for larger debate team

By Deb Azrael

With 13 members, five more than last year, the debate team has nine tournaments remaining this year. So far it has competed in three.

This year's debate topic, used by all high school debate teams across the country, deals with whether a comprehensive system of penal reform should be instituted in the United States. The topic is chosen annually by the American Speech Association.

Debate team members are as follows:

Anders Thompson, Deb Azrael, Adam Simon, Tim Bell, Jonathan Silverman, Dan Deutsch, Michael Shapiro, Julie Getzels, Leo Seme, Dan Lashof, Debra Schwartz, Alice Lyon, Ben Roberts and Karl Pinc. Social Studies Teacher Earl Bell is coach and Debby Ziegler is assistant coach.

Last summer five U-High debaters spent three weeks at debate workshops. Mitchell Saywitz, Jonathan, Tim and Ben went to Wake Forrest University in South Carolina. Dan and Julie went to Northwestern University. In the workshops they learned about debate technique, researching and actually debated.

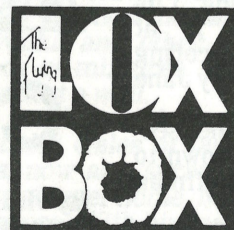
Debate tournaments are divided into three divisions: novice, junior varsity and varsity. Results of tournaments before Midway deadline are as follows:

OCT. 22-23 AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 24 schools competing — Novice team: 1st and 2nd place; varsity team: 2nd place. Speakers' awards — Varsity: 5th, Ben; novice: 1st, Debra; 2nd, Adam; 4th, Alice.

OCT. 29-30 AT GLENBROOK NORTH HIGH, 50 teams competing — Varsity: quarter finals; Junior varsity: Team 1, quarter finals; team 2, 2nd place.

## We've Landed!

Come aboard The Flying Lox Box for lunch tomorrow. Have a juicy corned beef sandwich, a hotdog, or



better yet, a Super Samwich — a half-pound of any meat you choose on a super king-sized onion roll. Remember, lunch tomorrow.

The Flying Lox Box

5500 S. Cornell  
241-7050

# Top spot eludes soccermen

By David Rothblatt

"That's disgusting," yelled Coach Sandy Patlak as Quigley South scored one of its three goals en route to a shutout victory over the Maroons. The season was ended during a steady downpour at Quigley South, Oct. 30.

Geoff Schimberg assessed the final game against the Spartans this way: "They outplayed us in the first half and that made the difference in the game."

**THE MAROONS'** 8-6-1 record ranked 2nd in the Independent School League behind "a strong Francis Parker team," in the words of Maroon Richard Agin.

The Maroons had finished 1st the last three seasons before finishing behind Francis Parker this season. Two Parker victories over U-High enabled Parker to finish 1st.

"The fans were all yelling about how the U-High dynasty is over," Agin said. However, the players felt otherwise.

"**THE DYNASTY** is not over", Schimberg said. "We missed the guys that graduated last year but the team held together well, considering the talent."

"We worked hard to live up to the performance of last year's team," Agin said.

Most players felt that overall skill and knowledge of the game were the reasons for the Maroons' successes.

**NONLEAGUE GAMES** against schools with

larger rosters than U-High's accounted for four of the Maroons' six losses. Despite this fact, players felt that they had not been outplayed in those games.

On the bus back from Quigley South, the season barely over, some players thought about the season past, others thought about the season ahead. Hugh Oxnard spoke about both. "Not a bad record, 8-6-1; we'll get 'em next year."

As the Midway was going to press, Goalie Eric Storing, Fullback Mark Hornung, Fullback Sam Zellner and Halfback John Hill were named to the ISL All-Star First Team. Fullback David Gottlieb and Forward Simon Gross were named to the Second Team.



Photo by Paul Sagan



Photo by Paul Sagan

A LOOK of determination (photos from top) marks the face of Sam Zellner as he stretches to kick the ball away from an onrushing opponent in the Oct. 30 3-0 soccer loss to Quigley North.

**ARMS FLYING**, John Hill tees up the ball to boot it away from a chasing opponent in the Oct. 28 2-0 victory over St. Lawrence.

**IN THE** same game, David Gottlieb booms the ball downfield, away from an opposing forward.



Photo by Paul Sagan

## Tennis girls tie for 2nd in league

By Cathy Crawford

Pacing back and forth trying to fight off the chill, a few remaining spectators watched girls' tennis team members play Lake Forest in their final match of the season Oct. 29.

Huddled together by the tennis courts south of Sunny Gym, Coach Guy Arkin, Lake Forest Coach Mary Pat Ryan and Phys Ed Teacher Denise Susin compared their tennis seasons and watched Judy Solomon, Randy Kallish and their Lake Forest opponents play their doubles match.

**OCCASIONALLY** the other Lake Forest team members, already on their bus and eager to leave, shouted cheers to both teams.

As it became increasingly colder and darker, Arkin and Ryan decided to end the match.

By winning two tiebreakers, U High emerged victorious, by a score of 4-1 on the day.

**THE VICTORY** enabled U-High to tie Lake Forest for 2nd place with a 5-3 record in the Independent School League.

The team suffered a major disappointment when five out of six players forfeited in district play, eliminating them from further state competition. Scheduling of national PSAT tests on the same day forced the defaulting.

"**I WAS SO** disappointed," Judy said. "The choice was up to us to take the PSATs or try for state. I was very confused."

Judy summed up the season saying, "We all get along and played well."

## ...but not frosh-soph

Inexperienced and unskilled opponents, strong coaching and effective teamwork contributed most to the frosh-soph soccer team's 7 win-1 loss-2 tie record, players feel. "The competition was extremely poor," Halfback David Haselkorn said. Many other players felt the same, saying that other Independent School League teams had no talent and were not well-conditioned.

Aside from winning the Independent School League title, most players felt that playing well against big school such as Homewood-Flossmoor provided the biggest highlights of the season.

## One game behind

# Hockey team ends 2nd

By Mark Patterson

As the netting used back of the goals in field hockey games was carried from the Midway for the final time this year, Varsity Coach Patricia Seghers commented, "Everyone's worked so hard. That's what made the season so successful."

The Maroons compiled 8-2 league and 9-2 overall records, capturing 2nd place in the Independent School League.

**THEY FINISHED** one game behind Latin, who defeated U-High twice in regular season play.

Advancing to sectional play, the Maroons started strongly by defeating Lincolnwood 1-0, Nov. 2, at Hoffman Estates, scoring only on a penalty shot by Jane Uretz.

In game two of the sectionals U-High went down to Conant 2-0, also at Hoffman Estates.

**IMPRESSED BY** the team's hard work during games and at practices, Seghers said, after the last regular season game Oct. 29, "The team's done a remarkable job." The Maroons overpowered a weak Lake Forest team, 2-0, in that final game.

Most players agreed that their toughest regular season contests came against the league champions, Latin. U-High could have tied for 1st place with a single victory over Latin.

"We're losing only two

players to graduation," Seghers said. Jane Uretz and Lisa Biblo are the only seniors on this year's roster.

**JANE, NAMED** Chicago Tribune player of the week

for Oct. 25, scored two goals in a key league game against Francis Parker: U-High won 5-0. "The entire team was very enjoyable to work with," Coach Seghers added.

## ...but frosh-soph take 1st 2nd year

"They had a fantastic attitude, a lot of team spirit," commented Frosh-Soph Hockey Coach Mary Busch, after the conclusion of the season.

The Maroons took the Independent School League championship for the second year in a row, compiling 5-1 league and 6-1 overall records.

They defeated a large-rostered Oak Park team 1-0, in their only out-of-league game.

Coach Busch, unable to attend that game,

## In SCP-ISL

# Cross country team comes in 2nd

By Jim Reginato

**PRESSTIME BULLETIN:** Peter Lortie came in 16th, one place below winning a ribbon, in cross country finals Saturday in Peoria. He had qualified in sectionals Nov. 6 at Maple Park by placing among the top five runners (he was fourth) from nonqualifying teams (those below the top five; U-High was 12th out of 15).

Running both frosh-soph and varsity squads for its first time in years, the Maroons finished in varsity with a 2nd place in the South Central Prep and Independent School League championships.

Season highlights included a 2nd-place finish in the first annual U-High Invitational Oct. 12 at Jackson Park and victories over Walther Lutheran and Timothy Christian in a meet Oct. 19 at Illiana Christian.

"I think it's the best cross country season we've ever run," reflected Dirk Vandervoort. He added that for the first time, the Maroons were strong enough to run competitively with tough public league teams such as King and Harlan.

"We still didn't beat them," Dirk said, "but we came very close." At the U-High Invitational the Maroons lost to King by only four points.

At state district competition Oct. 30 at Chicago Christian, the Maroons finished 3rd, with Peter Lortie finishing 3rd individually in the 3-mile run.

For the first time this year enough fans showed interest to warrant a fan bus, organized by Cultural Union.

Finishing in one of the top five positions in the districts, the Maroons advanced to sectional competition Nov. 6.

## ...frosh-soph ends 3rd

Overcoming inexperience proved to be the frosh-soph cross country team's strongest asset, according to Coach Ron Drozd.

Ending the season with a 5-4 record, the team captured a 3rd-place finish at the South Central Prep and Independent School League championships Oct. 27.

Early in the season, Drozd said of the squad, which consisted of four freshmen and one sophomore, "they weren't used to any distance running."



Photo by Paul Sagan

## Volleyball kicks off winter seasons today

By Greg Simmons, sports editor

Ending a two-week lull of sports events at U-High, a game today at Harvard-St. George opens the volleyball season and a game Friday at Illiana Christian opens the basketball season. The swimming season starts Wed., Dec. 1 at Mt. Carmel.

Loss of starters to graduation will have no effect on the volleyball team, according to Coach Patricia Seghers, "because the team is made up of juniors and seniors, who've had at least three years of playing experience."

The team's only weak area, she added, involves the way the players work as a unit. "Learning each others' abilities will be an early problem, but once we've played together for a few games we should overcome that," Seghers said.

ABSENCE OF the three best swimmers from last year's squad will hurt this year's, according to Coach Larry MacFarlane.

"Because of this, we're going to be weak in the strokes (breast stroke, back stroke and butterfly)," he

said, adding, "and we will have to adapt swimmers not accustomed to swimming those strokes."

Although girls are going out for the team the first time—last year three girls dived, however—MacFarlane doesn't know what affect they'll have because he has never worked with female swimmers.

RUNNING is the key to the offense of the Basketball Maroons, according to Coach Sandy Patlak.

"There's not a slow man on the team," he said. "I think we'll try to use a running offense."

Patlak feels losses from last year's team and the reinstatement of the "slam-dunk" or "stuff" shot will have minimal effect (see Bleacher Bum column this page).

"All the players have desire, they've played a lot of ball during the summer. I think we'll be an exciting team."

## Chess Club to play in city, state matches

Tournaments with other Chicago area high schools are being planned by the Chess Club in an attempt to increase its membership, which has dropped from 25 to five since 1972.

"Membership dwindled when players graduated, transferred to other schools or left the club to pursue other activities," said Club President Aaron Stern, who along with Dan Stone, Raphael Golb, David Nayer and Deb Azrael make up the team.

The club's new adviser is Lower School Teacher Ruth Marx. She hopes to help teach beginners to play.

In addition to tournaments in the city, club members plan to play in state tournaments later this year.

The club's most experienced players — Aaron, Dan and Raphael — are all seniors and hope the activities they have planned will spur enough interest to keep the club alive after their graduation.



Greg Simmons

## BLEACHER BUM

### Some stuff on dunking

By Greg Simmons, sports editor

When the basketball team opens its season Friday at Illiana Christian, the players will have to deal with a new problem—the "slam dunk" or "stuff" shot.

Dunking, when a player forces the ball through the basket, was illegal in high school and college games from 1967 until this year.

THE National Basketball Committee of the United States and Canada, makers of the rule, cited personal injury and damage to equipment during stuffs in their original ban on the shot.

The dunk is still outlawed during pregame and halftime warmups because the committee felt unskilled players who wouldn't stuff in games might practice a stuff shot and injure themselves or someone else.

Despite the rule change permitting the shot in games, Patlak feels stuffs will not affect play much.

"WHEN we're on defense we've always tried to keep the ball away from the big men under the basket," he said.

"The offense won't change much. We've always tried to get the ball to the tall man under the basket," he added.

Feeling that dunking was reinstated to add excitement

to the game, Sandy does not emphasize it. "Some will stuff and some won't. This will come on their own," he said.

Despite more excitement it appears the old adage is true: the more things change, the more they stay the same.

## What are you going to get everyone? Especially your little brothers and sisters?



We're the ones to help you solve your problem. We've got a wide selection of toys and games that your sibling will adore. How about an original stuffed Teddy Bear? A Susha doll? Or maybe a Fischer-Price adventure set? You could even get yourself a Mastermind game or a Fischer Technic. We've got the stock. Let us make your Christmas shopping a little bit easier.

### The Pinocchio

A place for quality toys and games  
1517 E. 53rd St. 241-5512

## Cheer-full

"OUR GOAL is to inspire the team and the crowd," says Cocaptain Edwidge

Raoul, one of seven cheerleaders chosen after tryouts Oct. 26.

Each of the 13 girls who tried out performed two cheers, three jumps and two stunts consisting of a handspring and a cart-wheel-to-a-split.

Principal Geoff Jones, Phys Ed Teacher Mary Busch, Librarian Win Poole and Counselor Jewel Willis judged the candidates and selected the winners.

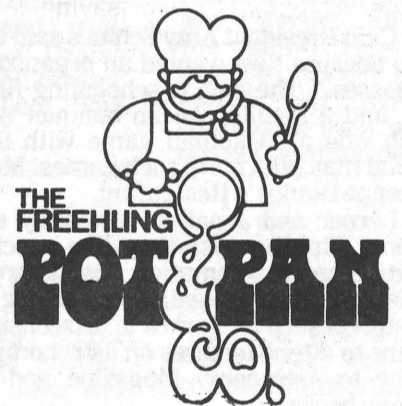
A frosh-soph squad will not be formed "because of a lack of interest," said Varsity Captain Pat Scott.

All the cheerleaders said they participate because they enjoy cheerleading, but, Nancy Love pointed out, "It's hard work and not just going out there and looking pretty."

In addition to the games they cheer at, the girls work three hours a week after school at practice. Phys Ed Teacher Yvette Matuszak, cheerleading adviser, hopes also to set up a cheerleading clinic with other schools.

Cheering, from left, are Karen Baca, Edwidge Raoul, Pat Scott, Lisa Farkas, Nancy Love, Michelle Shaw and Natalie Shaw.

## Hyde Park's newest cookware store!

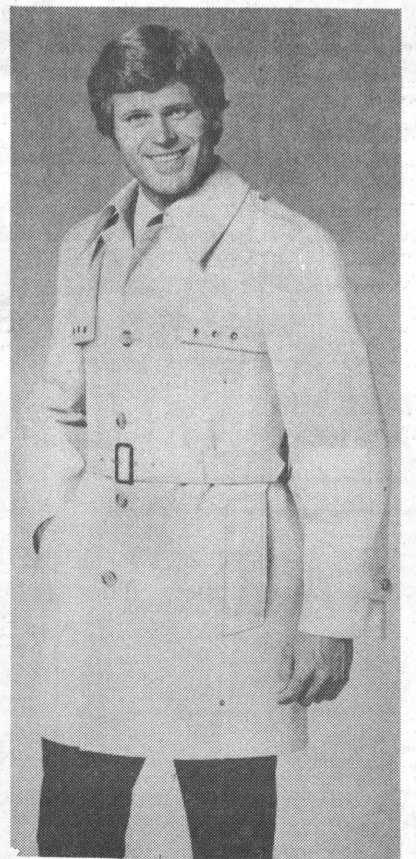


Harper Court  
643-8080

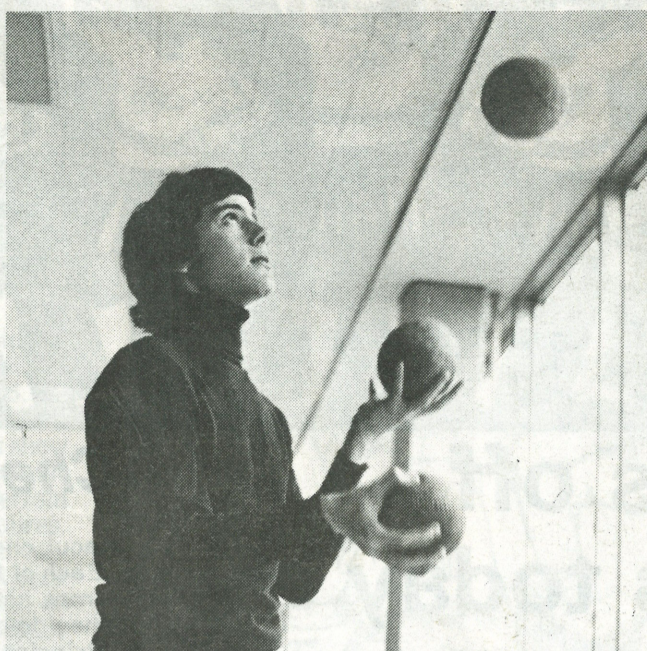
We have all the recipes and cookware you need to make your Thanksgiving dinner.



Cohn & Stern  
1502 East 55th St.  
Chicago, Ill. 60615



# It's magic: Now you see it, now you don't



Photos by Paul Sagan

## Film, Latin, Astronomy

### Three new clubs plan flicks, food, gazing

Films during lunch period and after school, a dinner of Mediterranean delicacies and star gazing sessions using telescopes are among plans of three new clubs. They are Film, Latin and Astronomy.

Film Club President Barbara Bormuth said she started the organization "to increase U-Highers' enjoyment of films by their learning more about them." The films the club is sponsoring during lunch and after school are both sound and silent and will include musicals, mysteries, comedies, westerns and home movies. Several already have been shown. The films are announced in the daily bulletin and all U-Highers are invited to attend.

Barbara said the club also hopes to sponsor trips to see film showings at the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Art Institute, where discussions with the director sometime follow. She also hopes to bring speakers about filmmaking to the school.

Latin Club President Amy Schlaes said Latin students started the club because "we wanted an organization to unite the two Latin classes." The club is scheduling films depicting Roman history, and a Mediterranean banquet at Juli Hamp's home. The club won a basketball game with the Russian Club last month and may plan more such games. Members also have met for dinner at Dianna's Restaurant.

Josh Lerner and Jonathan Wheatley said they started the Astronomy Club because they like a science which involves observation and mathematics. Josh is president. The club will hold telescope star-and-galaxy-observing sessions and trips to observatories such as Yerkes in Wisconsin, they said. The club also plans to attend lectures on astronomy at the University, to subscribe to Astronomy Magazine and to purchase current astronomy books.

OBJECTS APPEAR and disappear and fly through the air as three U-Highers display their sleight-of-hands talents.

MAGICIAN Allan Hurst (photos from left) presents magic shows every Saturday at F.A.O. Schwarz toy store, where he is a salesman, magician and puppeteer. Here Allan places his hand in a box full of swords, from which they will emerge unscathed (at least they have every time he's tried the trick so far).

DAVID NAYER, a self-taught juggler, has

## IN THE WIND

### That was Tim, not Jim

By Chris Scott

Tim Bell, not Jim Bell, should have been quoted in the Oct. 26 Midway in the front-page story on opinions about abortion. Jon Simon, who wrote the story, apologizes for the error, and also for misspelling Peter Fritzsche elsewhere on the page.

Winter sports, a day off and a feature film are on the schedule in the weeks ahead before the Midway gives the school its own Christmas present, Dec. 14:

TODAY—Volleyball, Harvard-St. George. 4 p.m.; there: Freshman parents meeting. 7:30 p.m.; U-High 305.

FRI. NOV. 19—Boys' basketball, Illinois. 6:30 p.m.; there: Volleyball, Lake Forest. 4 p.m.; there.

TUES., NOV. 23—Volleyball, Latin. 4 p.m.; here.

THURS., NOV. 25—SUN., NOV. 28—Thanksgiving holiday, gobble, gobble.

TUES., NOV. 30—Volleyball, Harvard-St. George. 4 p.m.; here.

FRI., DEC. 3—Swimming, Quigley North. 4 p.m.; here: Volleyball, Morgan Park. 4 p.m.; here: Feature film, "The African Queen." 7:30 p.m.; Judd 126.

MON., DEC. 6—In-Service Day, no school for students.

TUES., DEC. 7—Boy's basketball, Lake Forest. 4 p.m.; there: Swimming, Lake Forest. 4 p.m.; there: Volleyball, Lake Forest. 4 p.m.; here.

FRI., DEC. 10—Boy's basketball, Morgan Park. 4 p.m.; here: Swimming, Quigley South. 4 p.m.; there: Volleyball, Morgan Park. 4 p.m.; there.

SUN., DEC. 12—String Ensemble concert, 3 p.m.; cafeteria.

TUES., DEC. 14—Midway out after school: Swimming, Bogan. 3:30 p.m.; there: Choir and vocal ensemble concert, 7:30 p.m., Mandel Hall.

## Midway wins 'Trendsetter'

For innovative content and presentation worthy of emulation by other student publications, the Midway has received a 1976 Trendsetter Award.

The award is made by the Columbia (University, N.Y.) Scholastic Press Association. The Midway was the only high school newspaper in the nation to receive the honor this year.

To be considered for a Trendsetter Award, a paper must first win the Association's highest award for overall excellence, Medalist, and then be nominated by its judge.

The Midway received Medalist on the basis of issues published during 1975. The Trendsetter Board of Judges examined an updated file of issues published during the

1975-76 school year.

The Midway staff will receive a certificate marking the award.

For students and/or mothers. Get in shape. Lose inches in a painless, pleasant way. Exercise class being given on Sundays, 11 a.m.-noon. Call Fredda Hyman, 373-3099. \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students.

## How to shock your Mom

It's simple. Just volunteer to do the weekly shopping for your mom. Everything's easy to find at Mr. G's because we're not too big. And Mom'll love you for it. After she recovers.

1226 E. 53rd St. **Mr. G's** 363-2175

## You Name It

- \* jeans
- \* jackets
- \* shirts
- \* skirts
- \* shoes
- \* boots
- \* bags
- \* books

## We Got It

### The ScholarShip Shop

A RESALE WONDERLAND  
benefitting Lab Schools Programs  
1372 E. 53rd St.

**C**ornell  
**F**lorist

1645 E. 55th St.  
FA 4-1651

**WOW!**

Bloom's exotic flowers are fantastic! In season, we have Bird of Paradise from California, Protea from South Africa and Anthurium from Hawaii. See them for yourself at

**S.Y. Bloom  
Flowers**

1443 E. 53rd  
493-2004

## If...

you've gone through that number in which you've gone to all the Hyde Park bookstores you can think of looking for a certain book and never found it, then you probably missed the BOOK CENTER. Next time try us FIRST.

**THE BOOK  
CENTER**

5211 S. Harper  
MI 3-1900

**Able Camera**



Chicago Locations  
1519 East 53rd Street • Phone: 752-3030  
3205 West 111th Street • Phone: 238-6464

Suburban Locations  
Brentonville Mall • Phone: 429-6464  
159th & Oak Park Ave. — Tinley Park, Ill.